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Provo, Utah

re-Tour Show Helps roupe Polish Skits

are doing more shows in three weeks before this tour than we did in the entire year we were in the Orient last year," said Jim Thompson, program director of the BYU Program.

E 47 SHOWS the troupe will

inauguration Spots

The Mormon Tabernacle which will sing at President Johnson's inauguration, is a group of non-professional actors whose membership includes students, housewives and batters.

Lyndon B. Johnson has a dramatic dress in red date for four major inaugu-

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bert A. Taft, Jr., former Ohio senator, was nominated as second ballot for U.S. Senator at the Mock Republican Convention.

William Scranton of Pennsylvania was accepted as non-voting member of the delegation.

TAFT FOUGHT a see-saw with Michigan's Gov. George Romney, the first ballot leader, southern forces, who had ousted Carolina Senator Thurmond in a surprise Wednesday, switched to and made his victory poss-

final count was Taft, 688; Romney, 629; and Gov. Scranton's 138 ballot votes went to Gov.

Scranton's supporters in the South, who were in the sessions by classes

able Administration and local government.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the information desk of the Y Center.

STUDENTS WITH ACTIVITY cards will purchase reserved seat tickets for 75 cents and general admission seats for 50 cents per person.

All persons without activity cards will be required to pay an additional 25 cents per ticket.

ACCORDING TO Norm Nielsen, executive director of the Program Bureau, the show will be a fast moving, colorful production giving expression to many of the musical arts of the USA in the format of a variety show."

Although former tours by the group have gone out under the title of "Curtain Time, U.S.A.", some of them have been slightly different from any of the others. This production also has an entirely new format and presentation.

THE GROUP WILL leave Feb. 28 and will be making appearances in Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Nepal, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, the Arab Republic, Lebanon, Jordan, Greece, and Australia.

Following the show a student body dance will be held in the Centennial Ballroom. Tickets for the dance will cost \$1 per couple.

Snow King, Queen

Applications deadline for the Snow Queen and King contest has been extended to Wednesday at 5 p.m.

A preliminary round will be taken in 113 Y Center and any questions concerning the contest can be answered by Carolyn Tueler, 374-2432, or Bill Paul 374-5832.

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In the background, above the quiet murmurings of the crowd, you hear the truck of voice tests from the TV trucks.

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other bulletin about noon Mon-

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Down the cobbles snake their way along the street, camera men perch alongside their equipment on top of big TV trucks, others form a wedge of determined faces and bristling lenses and microphones, all opposite the black doors of No. 52.

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New Musts Seen At Y In Autumn

All BYU students going home over semester break are encouraged to remind their friends of the new admission requirements beginning fall semester, according to Lynn E. Johnson, director of Admissions and Records.

THE THREE MOST important factors to be considered are (1) July 31 application deadline; (2) ACT composite score compared with GPA in basic subjects to determine admission; and (3) \$25 tuition deposit to be sent in within 30 days following notification of acceptance.

Applications for admission or readmission and two copies of all transcripts and scores from the American College Tests must reach the Admission Office no later than July 31.

THE ACT tests are administered in Nov., Feb., April, and June at testing centers located in all of the states and several foreign countries.

Application must be made at least two months before the test date to be eligible to take the test.

Jan. 27 through Feb. 2 . . .

Soviets Win Prizes

For West's Ideas,

MOSCOW, (AP) — A Soviet academician complains that too many Soviet scientists are bidding for Lenin prizes with discoveries already made by Westerners.

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Final Week Schedule Announces Activities

All students interested in entering the See-Saw Marathon are invited to sign up at the information desk of the Y Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for sign-up is Jan. 25, according to Lar-

ry P. McRae, public relations chairman.

INTERCOLLEGIATE games or clubs, may enter as participants. Eight of the applicants will be chosen, and each of these must provide his own food. All contestants will be given a 10 minute break every three hours.

The place for the marathon will be the area behind the ping pong tables in the Games Area on the first floor, Y Center.

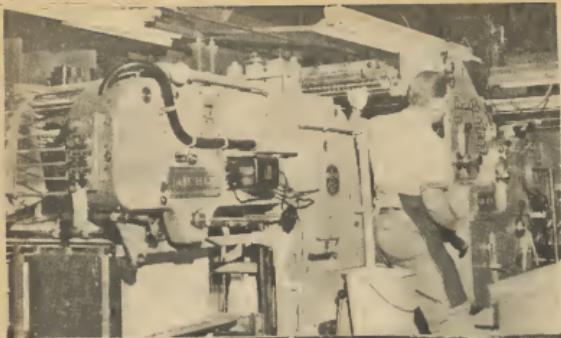
WATER POLO is being organized at the Games Area by the Y Center. The first game will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27.

DURING THE semester break an information booth, sponsored by the Hospitality Committee, will be set up giving students information about events planned on campus during the week. The booth will be located in the main lobby of the Y Center.

Followings of the Y Center will also be given at this time.

Following is a revised schedule of activities during the semester break:

Time	Activity	Location	Spouse or Price
12:00-3:15 p.m. 6:30-9:30 p.m.	Movies	Y Center	25¢ per person
6:30 p.m.	Program Bureau Concert—Folklore	Games Area	Free
8:00 p.m.	Controversy Discussion—Memorial	Ballroom	\$1.25 per person
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Keeping the large offset press in operating order is part of the job of Bill Stone. This process uses the principle that water and ink don't mix in printing.



Shown here is the keyboard of one of the large linotype used in production of the Daily Universe. This machine uses molten metal at about 500 degrees to cast the individual slugs that become the printed matter of the paper.



Long, Odd Hours Need To Ready Daily Universe

The finished product that comes to BYU students as the *Universe* is primarily responsible to the back press, for its final look.

The Press, located in the temporary structures across the Herald R. Clark Bldg., is responsible for much University publications and many other printing jobs.

Responsible for the entire operation is Frank H. Under his direction is a staff of more than 100 full-time employees.

At the shift the workers range from full-time men who ate the complex presses to the part-time girls who sit out the various 'jobs' that the presses handle.

Also included on the employees list is a staff of typists, proof and copy readers, linotype operators, operators, an engraver, workers in the film stripping girls who assemble the publications into books and papers in the bindery, receptionists and secretaries, and many others.

To honor these people Jan. 17-23 has been set aside as International Printing Week by Utah's Governor George F. Rampton.

Employed in the composition of the *Universe* is a skilled craftsman. Operating the linotype machine in each line of typewritten copy sent out from the *Universe* office is set on metal slugs, and Harold C. Tolley of Gillespie, Elmo Robinson is in charge of composing them. This involves setting the collection of slugs in each of the articles and headlines into the prescribed sent over from the editorial office.

Concerned with correcting the press errors is Jaehne, *Universe* proofreader.

These men begin their work at 5 p.m. and, depending upon the size of the paper (4, 8, 12, or 16 pages) they are able to call it quits and return to their homes and (all of them are BYU students) anytime from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.

D. E. Alexander of day shift sets the ads and Lee man makes the illustrations in ads. Credit for engraving pictures is given to Dereck.

At 4 a.m. the night shift begins and goes to a press run. In this opera paper is printed, folded and counted for distribution studentbody by 8 a.m. ending.

For the other areas of the state, the night shift also work on an around-the-clock schedule readying every issue for lab manuals to letters to Christmas card patrons of the Press.

Two New Classes Set

By popular request the BYU Division of Continuing Education will present two new classes in the winter term. The classes will be held at Winter Garden Ice Arena.

The classes will be offered Saturdays from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Each class will meet once a week for eight weeks, starting on Feb. 13 and 15.

W. Grant Lee, class instructor, is a former figure skater in the Central Utah area.

For further information, interested students may call 374-2121, Ext. 3076 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

BYU Officials Visit, Tour Maxwell AFB

Six officials of BYU, accompanied by Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp, professor of Air Science at BYU, have recently returned from the Air Force Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama, as guests of the Air Force for a three-day indoctrination on facilities and policies.

The visitors included Dr. Earl C. Crockett, vice president; Dr. Ariele S. Ballift, acting dean of students; Dr. John C. Johnson, director of students; Dr. Cliff S. Barton, chairman of Civil Engineering Dept.; Orval L. Nelson, director of scholarships and high school relations; and William R. Siddoway, administrative assistant to the president.

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Campus Events

The Confederates meet Wed. 4 p.m.
BYU Photo Studio (dark suits, white
blouse) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Utah State Capture Unit meet Tues. before 5:30. Pictures to be taken for
BYU Photo Studio. Starts Mon. 7:30
p.m. at the University Center.
Skateman's Club meet Mon. 7 p.m.
at Great Western Ice Arena. Pictures to be
taken from the Utah State Bar.

Then Alevs meet Mon. from 5 to 8
pm. BYU Photo Studio. Pictures to be
taken from the Utah Bar.

Pumas Corral Sun Devils After Arizona Taming

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars got back the right track Saturday evening against Arizona State as they distanced the Sun Devils 111- after being derailed 75-73 by them the night before.

THE SCORE WAS a new high for the Sun Devil Gym as it was the Devils' second consecutive loss on their meccourt—going into play this weekend they boasted of winning 85 of their last 87 home games.

The game was a tight one all the way, but BYU's phenomenal shooting (over 52 per cent from the floor) finally told the difference as they took complete command at the 40 point mark and we never threatened again.

THEIR WAS NO question as to who the Cougars were in

in scoring with a 96 point wage, as the Mountain Cats simply shifted scoring threats from man to man preventing any one attack from getting out of control as the man in the touching column got 31 points, but Center John

Childish was no piker as he

uffed in 25.

Fairchild was also the high

scorer up with 23 points. This time

it was outdone however by War-

rn Rustand who played the best

game of his life for the Wildcats

scoring 27.

THROUGHOUT that game BYU had trouble getting an offensive mounted. The Wildcats were in

immense, nearly all the day

the Cougars responded for

an effective counter-measure.

Finally with only slightly more than eight minutes remaining in the game, the Cougars started jetting around the floor and 13 points later with Arizona in such a all that fans could see the ice

on the ball.

THE PUMAS GOT THE game moving and closed the gap to 10. Then it was only four. The

Redskin Skiers Sweep Honors; Cat Frosh Stars

The University of Utah swept

and honors in the Weber State

college Invitational Ski Meet,

concluded Saturday at Snow

basin.

BYU FRESHMAN, DANNY

Craig, racing unattached, took a

hurdle in the tough slalom course

with a 75.0 clocking. Bruce

Goodwin finished at the bottom

of the heap with a scoring total of 117.3, 62.1 downhill and 55.2

slalom.

On Friday, Craig took a ninth

and downhill competition for his

role. After an involuntary

meeting with a blue gate at about

40 m.p.h., he hurried another and

ended softly and went on to

finish the course. "The recovery

minor of the day," praised one

witness.

Wildcats scored two on the charity stripe and the Cougars came right back and made it only four.

Finally with a minute left Arizona missed a foul shot giving the red-hot Cats the ball. That was all they needed to close the game. With 27 seconds remaining Nemethka stole the ball, would be trying shot, a twisting jumper by Fairchild hit the back of the rim and bounced out.

PG	FT	FG	BYU	Arizona	PG	FT	FG	BYU	Arizona
3	3	9	Kramer	Johnson	0	3-8	15	0	3-10
1	1	2	Roberts	For	4	4-4	18	1	4-4
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Home-Based Classes Free Through Schools

Classes open especially to wives of BYU students are available free through the Provo Schools Adult Education, according to Stella H. Oaks, director.

ON MONDAY'S classes will be held in the Wise Ways with Food, Family Sewing and Clothing Care, Home Repair and General Metals. All classes except the first one listed are given at Provo High School.

The Wise Ways with Food class will be held in 2307 Smith Family Living Center. All classes start at 7:30 p.m., except where otherwise indicated.

ON TUESDAY, another section of the Wise Ways with Food class will be held along with two sections of a General Sewing Alteration class. The first section will begin at 4 p.m.

Decorating and Furnishing Home will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday with an Advanced Sewing and Tailoring class at 7:30 p.m.

FOR THE CLASSES at Provo High room numbers will be posted. The classes may be begun at any time from now to their close in April and students may register for the classes by merely giving their name to the teacher.

"Other classes with a very nominal charge such as cake decorating, physical fitness, art, rug making, arts and crafts are also available by calling the Provo Adult School nearest you," said Director Oaks.

Other classes are available by the request of 10 or more free by Provo City Schools if they promote good family relations.

Deadline Near For 'Toddler,' Mother Course

Registration for a mothers and "toddlers" class must be completed by Friday in the Nursery Coordinator's Office, Smith Family Living Center.

It brings 12 mothers and children between the ages of 19-24 months to the Nursery School for three-hour sessions twice a week.

ACCORDING TO Jean Larsen, class supervisor, the class was opened to give an "on-the-spot" course in parent education, and to provide a means for observation and research on child behavior.

The class will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays beginning at 11:15 a.m. The parents must also enroll in an evening class in child development.

THEREE men near campus, newly married, fireplaces, \$25. 373-2129.

GIFTS Three vases near campus. \$25. 373-2129.

WANTED Two vases near campus. \$25. 373-2129.

VACANCY For three boys, furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 374-3772.

MODERN apartment for three girls, very reasonable. Sharp 374-6102.

MEN: New apartment for us. Prefer returned missionaries. \$25. 373-9796.

885 East 400 North Apartment. 373-9796.

APARTMENT vacancies for men, block 2300, campus, \$25 to \$25. Call 373-2314.

11-18 RENT too high? Modernly decorated, just vacated for one in popular Shadow Apartments, off 1000 North University. 373-6167.

MEN: Vacancy for three near campus. 373-6261.

FURNISHED apartment for couple or couple to June 10. \$35. 373-3093.

LOOKING for new apartment? Beautifully furnished. \$25. 373-2129.

WANTED: New apartment for girl, \$15. 373-6249. 230-6481.

MEN - one vacancy, clean, 2 blocks from campus. Fireplaces. 373-2529. 2799.

EXTRA: Large furnished room for two roommates. Rates from \$25. 373-8829. 2791.

APTS: New sleeping rooms for students Pleasant Grove Apartments. Bill Ward. 373-2626.

WANTED: Room for 4 at close of term. Fireplaces, carpet. Call 374-0157.

NEW furnished apartments for girls and fellows. Two locations between campus and town. Call 374-9483 or 373-2129.

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APARTMENT: Room for 4 at 1 or 2 months. Call 373-5064 after 4 p.m. 2-2.

MORONSON APARTMENTS

New, fully carpeted, \$25 to \$30. after 4 p.m. 345 East 300 North. Contact 373-2129.

FURNISHED or unfurnished - 1 bedroom, utilities furnished Good location. Call after 5. 373-2129.

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